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"FLYING SAUCERS" ARE A REALITY

One Handed Over To U.S. Army

Roswell, New Mexico, July 9.
The Public Relations Officer at Roswell Army airfield announced on Tuesday that Roswell Field had gained possession of a flying disc. In a statement to newsmen, the officer, Lieutenant Warren Haight, said the disc had "landed on a ranch near Roswell sometime last week" and had been turned over to the Army through the co-operation of the sheriff's office.

Paris Conference RUSSIA MAY CHANGE HER MIND

Paris, July 9.
Indications mounted that at least some of the nations within the Soviet orbit would attend the Paris conference on the Marshall aid to Europe programme and a dispatch from Prague quoted Czech sources as suggesting that Russia herself might try to back into the talks.
A Sofia dispatch quoted an authoritative source as saying that Bulgaria probably would participate. Despite a Moscow report that Yugoslavia had rejected the invitation, observers in Belgrade said the Yugoslavs still had not replied and probably would not do so before the Thursday deadline. Tito's government has grown intense in the principles of the Marshall proposal.
—Associated Press.

DOOR STILL OPEN

London, July 9.
Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin indicated on Tuesday that the door is still open for Russia to join in implementation of the Marshall programme of American aid to Europe.
He said the plan of economic construction "may yet make the biggest contribution to the unity of the peoples of Europe." And added, "Europe is bleeding; it must be stopped."
He said that Britain "will co-operate with those who will co-operate but will keep the door open for those who will not in the hope that they will."—Associated Press.

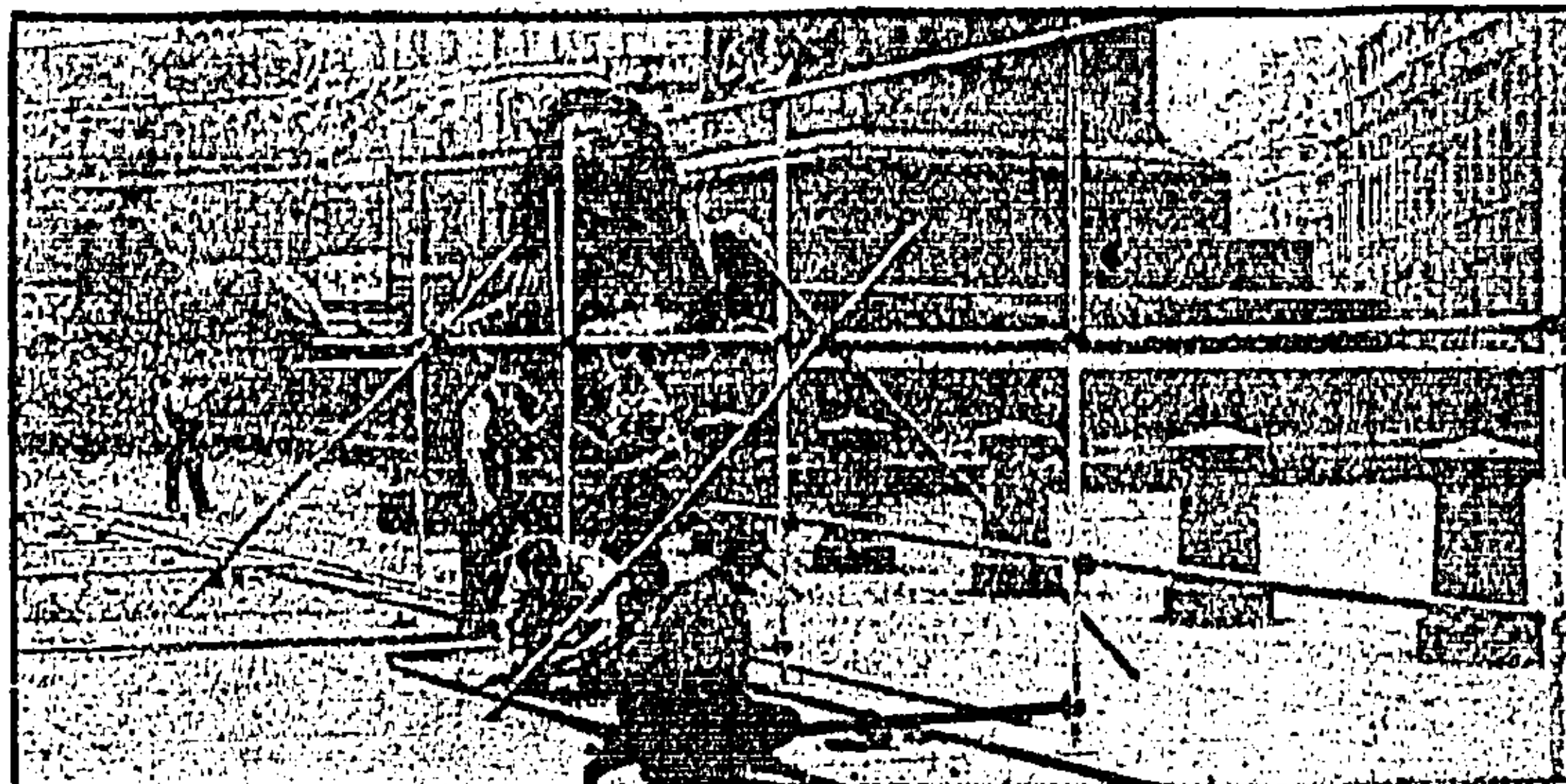
TWELVE ACCEPT

London, July 8.
Twelve of the 22 countries invited to Saturday's Paris talks on the Marshall plan for helping Europe have now said "yes."
Three more are expected to do so after tomorrow's meeting of the Danish, Norwegian and Swedish foreign ministers and trade ministers in Copenhagen.
(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

KRA Housing Scheme

THE despairing cry of the European who has had to give up trying to lease a plot of ground to build a home because he cannot compete with the fabulous bidding of Chinese syndicates at Crown land auctions provides another slant to the vexing housing problem. It also lends weight to the proposition advanced by the Kowloon Residents' Association for the formation of a Home-Building Society. This, together with the scheme suggested by Mr. U. T. Chee for the benefit of homeless Chinese, are the most practical notions for dealing with the housing shortage yet put forward. They warrant Government's fullest and most sympathetic consideration. It has correctly been pointed out that the principle of everybody owning his own home has long been accepted in most parts of the world, and now it is the time for Hongkong to introduce and develop the system. The KRA proposal has eight attractive points, viz., rent, saving, ultimate ownership, security of occupancy, security against mortgage, loans on easy terms, Government protection and supervision, low operating expenses, and return of profits to the community. Public support and Government assistance are the two essential factors in the blueprint into practical form. It can be expected that public reaction will be wholly favourable and the KRA can confidently look forward to receiving at least 200 applications for participation. Both requirements are within the capacity of Government who should find further encouragement for assisting the project in the declaration that speculators will be barred, and authorised subletting will not be permitted, and administrative powers can be left in the responsible hands of the Kowloon Residents' Association. The opportunity has arisen for tackling the housing problem in a practical and vigorous manner; it must not be allowed to slip by for want of public support and official aid.



Trafalgar Square was recently closed to the public when workmen erected steel scaffolding so that new pumping machinery could be installed in the fountains.

Morrison Warns Of Drastic Slashes In Imports

Commons Debates Austerity Programme

London, July 8.
Mr Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, frankly warned the House of Commons today that Britain's drastic shortage of dollars might give her no other alternative but to slash her imports to 25 percent below the level now contemplated in the new austerity import programme.

Temporary Allowances

The cost of living allowances for civil servants, published in some sections of the Hongkong press today, is inaccurate in that the allowances are only temporary, the Telegraph was informed by Government.
The payments, which are retrospective to April, are expected to remain in force until the Salaries Commission makes its report after extensive study. Government servants began collecting the allowances this month.

WOMEN WIN

Obtain Right To Wed German POWs

London, July 8.
Werner Vetter, 22-year old German prisoner of war sentenced to a year's imprisonment for "illegally consorting" with a British girl, is to be freed and allowed to marry the girl who is the mother of his child.
It was announced in the House of Commons today that British women will henceforth be allowed to marry German prisoners of war.
After the War Secretary Mr. F. J. Bellenger had stated he could not make a statement about Vetter because the findings of the Military Court had not yet reached the War Office, members of Parliament pressed Mr. George Oliver, Under-Secretary to the Home Office, to announce an immediate application of the new licence to marry to the jailed prisoner of war.
Laughter and cheers all but drowned Mr. Oliver's words as he announced that steps would be taken immediately to see that Vetter got the full benefit of the new regulations.

NO CONCESSIONS

His girl-friend is 21 year old Olive Reynolds, of Northeast London. After the marriage she will lose her British nationality and will have to be content to live apart from her husband, who will get no concessions because he is married to an English girl.
Answering questions about the effect of the new regulations, Mr. Oliver said that the wife of a repatriated German prisoner of war would be allowed to remain in Britain as a British born subject.
He could not say when the regulation would be introduced to enable a British woman to retain her British nationality after marriage to a foreigner, but discussions were under way with the Dominions.—Reuter.

"The Government is quite clear, having given deep and prolonged thought to this matter, that they should not impose cuts of a scale which would require a drastic adjustment of our standard of living until it is perfectly clear and certain that this is the only course," he declared.

But he made it clear that "we cannot indefinitely go on importing what we cannot pay for." If Britain was forced to take this step it would be "a tragically bad day" for Europe and for the world's hopes of prosperity.

Mr Morrison was speaking in a debate initiated by Mr. Anthony Eden, acting leader of the Opposition, and former Foreign Secretary, on the British import programme for the year 1947-1948.

PRODUCE OR PERISH

Everything hinged on production, Mr Morrison declared. "Not only Britain but the world must produce or perish."

"If the producers of the world do not expand their production more quickly in the next three or four years, the whole opportunity of building a tolerable civilisation may be lost. Time is all important."

Mr Eden, in opening the debate, had welcomed the Marshall offer of economic aid to Europe as possibly the only means by which an economic catastrophe could be avoided.

Warning the Government not to make the offer an excuse for shrinking the facts, Mr Eden branded the cuts in imports of tobacco, petrol and newsprint, proposed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer as "utterly inadequate" to bridge the gap in Britain's balance of payments. These he estimated had been running at a total rate of something like £700,000,000 a year.

TINKERING WITH PROBLEM

The Chancellor's proposals were only tinkering with the problem. "We cannot live beyond our means indefinitely," Mr Eden declared. "We cannot become permanent pensioners of the United States. We have a role of our own to play as the heart and centre of a great empire. If we are to carry out these duties, we must sooner or later pay our own way and to do this we must sell British goods in adequate volume in a competitive world market. It is our ability to do this that is the crux of the whole problem."

"There must be greater production. Britain would have to consume very much less if she did not produce very substantially more." Referring to the vital factor of coal production, Mr Eden said that one thing the nation would never forgive was another fuel crisis in the coming winter, and exports could not be increased on the present coal target estimate of 200,000,000 tons.
Mr Eden criticized the proposed cut in the import of newsprint as being not only a negligible saving but as making it almost impossible to give the fullest information about the urgent problems now facing the country.—Reuter.

NEW WAGE CONTRACT

U.S. Miners To Earn \$13.05 A Day

Washington, July 8.
Representatives of about 75 percent of the United States soft coal industry have answered the invitation of the miners' leader, Mr. John L. Lewis, to sign his new wage contract.

In addition to the negotiators for the northern, commercial and steel company owned pits who made a pact with Lewis on wages, owners were present today to sign for the mid-west and far west mines.

Under the agreement, 300,000 of the country's soft coal miners will win "when willing and able" at the highest wage rate in history.
This leaves only the southern group outside the ranks of those capitulating to the new contract terms, but they appear ready to follow suit.

Miners who were due to return to work today after their ten-day holiday were still idle, but only a word from Lewis was needed to send them back to the mines.

The new contract, which will be effective until July 1 next, gives miners a basic hourly wage increase of 44½ cents, bringing the miners' daily pay to \$13.05.

The miners will also get an eight-hour day, including time spent on the employer's premises while on the way from and to work. The agreement also included a clause giving the miners escape from the clause in the new labour law penalising work stoppages in violation of contract.—Reuter.

S. Africans 125 Runs In Arrears With Nine Wickets In Hand

Old Trafford, Manchester, July 8.
England, carrying their total to 478, gained a first innings lead of 139 over South Africa.
The South Africans made a bad start, scoring 14 runs for one wicket in their second innings before the close of play.

Following a series of showers, play was resumed after two hours' delay during which the ground staff worked to make the wicket fit. Altogether, rain curtailed play by more than three hours today.

When play was resumed after 5 o'clock, England lost their last four wickets for 48 runs in an hour, splendid catches taken on the run by Dawson and Nourse dismissing Cranston and Hottel.
Evans and Gladwin made a splendid stand for the eighth wicket, adding 27 in 25 minutes.

Even on a dead turf, fast bowler Tuckett made the ball lift awkwardly almost head high.

England's total occupied only seven hours—an hour less than South Africa's.

Gladwin, who has taken one wicket for two runs in five overs, bowled with a semi-circle of seven fielders behind the batsmen in the last over of the day.

The scores at the end of the third day's play were:
South Africa 339 and 14 for one (Dyer bowled Gladwin 1, Merville 12 not out and Mitchell 0 not out).
England 478.—Reuter.

Varsity Match Drawn

London, July 8.
Oxford drew with Cambridge in their annual three-day match at Lords.

The scores were: Oxford 457; Cambridge 301 and 314 for five (Willatt 90, Bailey 60 not out).

The results of county matches ended today were:
At Bristol: Gloucestershire drew with Sussex, Sussex 203 and 397 for seven (Cakes 117 not out, Smith 64 not out). Gloucestershire 311.
Nottingham: Nottingham drew with Lancashire, Lancashire 308. Nottingham 475 for five (Simpson 110 not out, Stocks 63 not out).

At Bradford: Surrey beat Yorkshire by five wickets, Yorkshire 87 and 209 (Smithson 107 not out, Coxon 58). Surrey 271 and 88 for five.

At Kettering: Northamptonshire drew with Glamorgan, Glamorgan 312 and 180 for three (Dyson 67, Watkins 51 not out). Northants 377.

At Coventry: Essex beat Warwickshire by six wickets, Warwickshire 320 and 292 (Taylor 93, Ord 63, Ray Smith five for 114). Essex 403 and 121 for four.

At Worcester: Worcestershire drew with Somerset, Somerset 278 and 200 (Lawrence 67, Howarth seven for 60). Worcestershire 353 and 93 for nine (Andrews seven for 44).

At Sheffield: Derbyshire-Kent match abandoned owing to rain. Derbyshire 287 and 176. Kent 213 and 14 for no wickets.—Reuter.

Flyweight Title Suggestion

Paterson, New Jersey, July 9.
The National Boxing Association has suggested to the British Board of Boxing Control that the world's flyweight boxing title be vacated if the champion, Jackie Paterson of Glasgow, fails to fight Dado Marino of Honolulu as scheduled on July 18 after two postponements.

New St Leger Date

London, July 9.
The St. Leger, last of the flat racing season's "triple crown" classics for three-year-olds will be run at Doncaster, on Saturday, September 13, instead of the traditional Wednesday, September 10.

This was announced on Tuesday by Stewards of the Jockey Club after consultation with government officials who had requested that crowd-pulling races be contested on Saturdays instead of weekdays to reduce truancy in factories.

The Grand National steeplechase, a Friday fixture and the English Derby, a Wednesday feature, were run on Saturdays this year for the first time in history.—Associated Press.

TO RACE IN U.S.

London, July 9.
The Gaiety of Baroda's Diesel will be sent to America to race at Belmont Park, New York, 10, it was announced on Tuesday.
P. Khade, the Indian jockey, who has been riding in England, will accompany the horse and ride him in the event. Later Khade will continue to India to ride at Bombay and Poona.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WINS

Wrigley Field, Chicago, July 8.
American League won the 14th annual All-Star Major League game today by defeating the National League 2-1. The result of the game follows:

	R	H	K
American League	2	8	0
National League	1	5	0
American League	P. Reese	Shed	Masterman
National League	P. Blackwell	Brechen	Sian, Spain; C. Cooper, Mast—United Press.

Father And Children Found Shot

Clacton, Essex, July 8.
Police who broke into a house at Avondale Road, Clacton, this morning found a Royal Air Force man Wing-Commander Cecil Leslie Gould (30), and his 13-year-old daughter, shot dead. His eight-year-old son, also shot, died later in hospital.

Only a few minutes earlier Gould's wife visited the police station and police raced to the house to try to save three lives.—Reuter.

Armed Marauders Kill 29 In Calcutta

Calcutta, July 8.
Twenty-nine persons were reported killed and about 160 injured up to midday today as armed marauders roved the city for the second successive day.

A large part of the city has been placed under dusk to dawn curfew. No trams, buses or taxis run in the city, and police and military lorries toured the streets while strongly armed pickets occupied strategic points.

Patrols tonight were breaking up the fringe of the marauders making their way through innumerable side streets and dark alleys to Rao and Dilcut. Hooligans armed with Sten guns fired sporadic bursts.

Meanwhile, reports from Peshawar state that Sherman tanks, Black Watch detachments and hundreds of Indian troops were today guarding the polling booths in the barbed-wire festooned city as voting started in the Northwest Frontier Province referendum to decide whether the province should become part of India or Pakistan.

The provincial Congress Party boycott of the referendum on the ground that there should be choice of voting for Pathanistan—an independent Pathan state for frontier tribesmen—was maintained.

Dr. Khan Sahib, Congress Premier of the province, said today: "The British Government has done definite harm to the Northwest Frontier Province with its 95 per cent Moslem population by forcing the province to fight the referendum on a communal issue."

He added that he was morally bound to resign if the referendum resulted in over thirty per cent of the votes polled going to Pakistan. New Delhi reports state that India's 6,700,000 Sikhs, the majority of whom live in the Punjab, today observed a day of prayer in response to a call from leading Sikh political and religious organisations in protest against the British plan to partition India and particularly the partition of the Punjab.

In Hyderabad, the premier state of India, which has declared for independence under the rule of the Nizam, after August 15, the Swami Ramanand Tirth, Provincial Congress president, today announced that the Congress Party inside the state had called on the people to defend themselves non-violently if possible, but with violence if necessary, against the Nizam's rule.

SHOWING

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONED

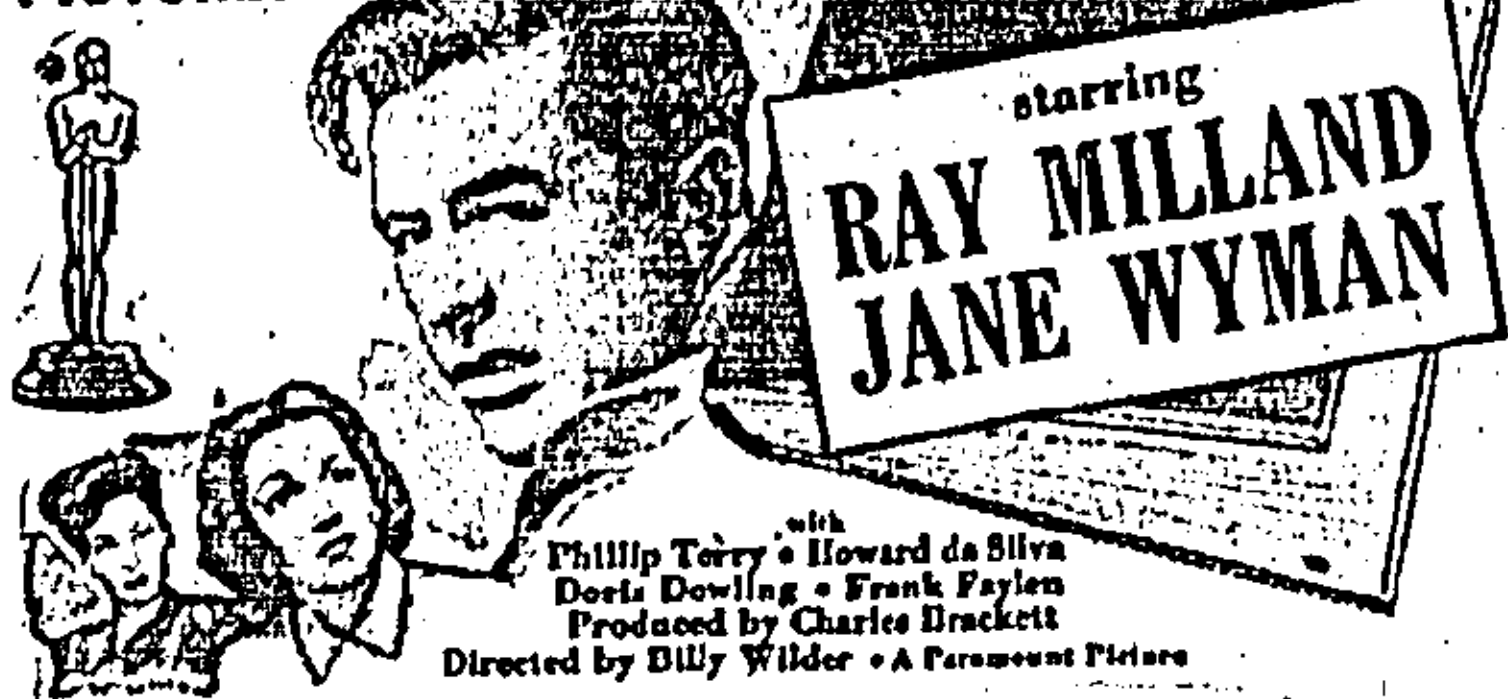
FROM THE DEEP ROMANTIC SOUTH COMES
ANOTHER THRILLING DRAMA OF LOVE AND INTRIGUE

JOAN BLONDELL • JOHN WAYNE

"LADY for A NIGHT"

with RAY MIDDLETON • PHILIP MERIVALE
A Republic Picture

NEXT CHANGE

THE NOVEL THAT "COULDN'T"
BE FILMED... NOW A
DIFFERENT, DARING
UNFORGETTABLE
PICTURE!The Lost Weekend
starring
RAY MILLAND
JANE WYMANwith Philip Terry • Howard de Silva
Doris Dowling • Frank Faylen
Produced by Charles Brackett
Directed by Billy Wilder • A Paramount Picture

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"THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"

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For the purpose of acknowledgment, all subscribers who have Chinese names are requested to give these names in Chinese characters as well as in English.

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

THE pink-cheeked young man sitting in the Barley Mow with the Only Girl in the World is St. George who slew the Dragon just about two years ago.

In the Barley Mow they are unaware of his identity or his high destiny. They have even forgotten that he was a soldier in the British Army.

Although he is popular because he is modest, courteous and forever at the service of damsels in distress, they are always wondering why he hangs about so much, why he doesn't do something steady.

With that English gift for being affectionately insulting they call him the Spiv.

Deprived of her chin-smoking by the Budget, the Only Girl in the World looks sulkier than ever. With her heavy make-up and over-developed figure she reminds you of that meanie of the movies, Jane Russell.

St. George, admiring every detail of her pudgy, powdered face, thinks her far lovelier than all the women in the world, and far lovelier than all the lovely things in the world, the moonlight, the sunlight and the flowers.

He is distressed because he can't afford to buy the goddess another packet of cigarettes.

"The trouble with you," she is telling him, making faces at herself in her handbag mirror, "is that you can't stick at anything. What you need is guts."

"I suppose it is," says St. George, thinking of the time he faced the Dragon alone, almost unarmed. "I expect that's what it is."

"Look at that lost job you had as a storeman," she says, "thrown away. And for why?"

"Because I don't like sitting in a store counting things," says St. George.

"Pickpocket and choosy, aren't you?" "Perhaps I am," says St. George. "And then my lord resigned, if you please, from the responsible position of commissionaire outside a cinema because he didn't want to look like a Rumanian general."

"Who does?" asks St. George. "You never more than a private soldier, yourself," says the Only Girl.

"But I was a private in the British Army," says St. George, "which is different."

"And then, of all things," says the Only Girl, "my lord Pickpocket has to take hold of the manager of a gentleman's outfitter, who is paying my lord 25 a week, and clock him on the knisser for being choosy."

"He was a conscientious objector when I was fighting the Dragon," says St. George. "I saved him from the Dragon, then he talks to me like a dog."

"There you go again with your old dragon," says the Only Girl. "Before we both go screwy you ought to see a specialist or something."

"I'm not screwy," says St. George. "I have fought the Dragon for a thousand years, but I have never been thanked for it."

"For Cripes sake," says the Only Girl. "Not that a true and chivalrous knight expects thanks or seeks reward," says St. George, "but one cannot tolerate insolence from screwy men and lackeys."

"So your loss, who is paying you money, is a serving man and a lackey now, is he?"

"When I rescued my first damsel," says St. George, "such fellows would have cleaned my harness."

"Like the way you cleaned the colonel's buttons when you was a batman, I suppose?"

"You are very much like the first damsel I rescued."

"Must have used the same make-up."

"She was goldy all over just like you. Goldy hair, goldy brown eyes, goldy hairs on her arms and sort of goldy slippers on."

"Perhaps she was Goldilocks herself," suggests the Only Girl. "You are also very much like the girl I met at Agincourt."

"Haven't I heard enough about Agincourt without Agincourt?" "Do you remember the ball at Brussels just before I slew the Dragon again at Waterloo?" asks St. George, gazing earnestly at her.

"For the love of milk give me a cigarette before I go crazy."

"Here you are," says St. George, giving her his last.

"I love you," says the Only Girl. "And George, boy. Don't go screwing any more. Try a regular job. And next time you see them dragons you will see a doctor, won't you?"

"I will," says St. George. "Maybe sooner than you think. All the spivs will be seeing doctors—seeing if they're fit to slay the Dragon again."

Kittens into battle

MEN who have sailed with Warspite—wrecked in a Cornish cove—into her many battles must remember her, as you remember



The picture of the ginger and white kitten on the captain of Warspite's mantelpiece.

people you love, not for their virtues or their accomplishments, but for their odd ways and their foolishness.

I shall always remember Warspite for her ginger and white kittens. Denied and scared, stripped of all her defences but her ack-ack and 15-inch guns, and with her bottom full of holes and patches, she was sailing to her last battle, timed to begin at 8.30 a.m. on November 1, 1914, to cover the landing of Marne Commando at Weicheren, with her magazines full of cordite and the rest of her full of kittens.

I remember seeing my first ginger and white kitten in the wardrobe the night before we sailed. A couple played round my legs at dinner.

There were several in the warrant officers' mess, where I spent most of the evening. Several more chased each other down alleyways, leaped at my trousers from behind iron racks, and quite a little bodyguard followed round on a tour of inspection.

Further below, the ship seemed filled with ginger and white kittens. They were either sitting on Marines, or Marines were sitting on them, accidentally, of course.

Some had been sat on by very large Marines and were therefore made a great fuss of, propped up in corners with pillows and saucers of warm milk.

Dozens of others were sitting on the knees of very large Marines, pop-eyed, like kids at a party, playing with bullets and eating out of paper bags.

DANGER OF CHURCH-STATE CLASH IN BRITAIN

By PAMELA-MATTHEWS

The danger of a head-on clash between Church and State for Britain's established Church of England is, frankly, feared by Dr Cyril Garbett, the Archbishop of York, in a comprehensive study of institutional religion entitled "The Claims of the Church of England," published by Hodder and Stoughton.

The strongest misgivings are expressed by the Archbishop about the control which since the Reformation in the 16th century has been exercised by the British Parliament over purely doctrinal matters of Anglican Church policy and about the control exercised by British prime-ministers over the appointment of Anglican bishops.

Though in the past, by a curious British anomaly, actual clashes between the British state church and the British Parliament have been rare, Dr Garbett considers that in the future the position may be more serious for two reasons.

TOTALITARIAN TENDENCY

The first is the "tendency towards totalitarianism in the state." Believing that state control of the Church of England is likely to be intensified, Dr Garbett says: "A Church, centred round a single man, able to develop freely its spiritual life, to organize its worship, express its faith, and to bear its witness against political injustice and social wrong."

Stressing that the legal subservience of the Anglican Church

to Parliament is a state of affairs on which dignitaries of the Orthodox Church from Athens to Moscow have expressed surprise, the Archbishop adds: "The Church is drifting towards disaster if it allows year to pass without making a determined and sustained attempt to readjust a position inherited from ages when the Church and Nation were one, but which now in a time of rapid change has become fraught with danger."

DRIFT OF STATE CHURCH

The general drift from the state church in Britain is Dr Garbett's second reason for urging reform of the existing dangerously close link with Parliamentary control.

The present state of affairs dates from the 18th century when Parliament could be assumed to be made up of devout sons of the English Church.

Today, the official membership of the Church of England amounts to some 2,500,000 persons out of a population of 40,000,000. Yet administrative control of the official Church still lies in the hands of Parliament now almost completely out of sympathy with its teachings.

Dr Garbett ascribes this general drift from the Anglican Church, which has now been compensated by adherence to other denominations, and he says, goes so far as to make it doubtful whether Britain is today a Christian country, to the world wars, the disintegrating effect to the threat of atomic destruction and widespread changes in social customs.

Its results, he believes are to be seen in the police and divorce courts.

"Marriage is not regarded as a sacrament, but as a contract which can be broken by mutual consent. Adultery is treated even more flippantly on the stage and in the novel than it was by the playwright and courtiers of the Restoration, while fornication is excused as a harmless pleasure condemned only by the old-fashioned. Honesty and truthfulness have lost the high place they once held in our national life."

FAITH LOST

Dr Garbett believes that the problem facing the Anglican Church is nothing less than the reconversion of a generation which has virtually lost its faith in Christianity.

"The hard facts of the present position," he says, "are that there is widespread indifference to and ignorance of Christian faith and ethics, that Church attendance is far less general than it was 50 years ago, that the Church has less influence on national life than it once had and the work of the clergy is exceptionally difficult."

To face this task, in an age of crisis in which disaster may loom ahead, Dr Garbett appeals for internal reform. "The Church will not be able to meet the great claims of tomorrow unless in its own life there is holiness," he says. "But amid the devastation, stripped of its wealth, its privileges, its buildings, the Church of God will survive if it is loyal to its Master"—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



"Maybe it's the effect of the wet weather on the unseasoned wood."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

ONE of the most difficult problems facing Britain is to decide how hunting the fox can be carried on during very bad weather.

Nobody who read the recent announcement, "Members will endeavour to keep contact with hounds by using cars," will accuse fox-hunters of being frivolous people. But couldn't they have given the hounds a lift instead of chasing them in cars? And couldn't they have been used to drop foxes by parachute to the hounds? "Foxes lately ventured into town streets," says my paper. What! Was there no M.F.I. peering round the curtain in the library? "Mason Lay out my hunting kit! There's a fox outside the Six Bells."

Suet clears it up

THERE has been a temporary hold-up in the four-way registration scheme, due to the fact that many regional officers do not know which two forms to send out first and to their hesitation to mark them "up" and "down" before getting back the first two sent out under the back and forth process. By withholding the second two the other people are getting the first two confused with the ones sent back before the second lot came in. A strong directive from Suet himself says: "Units of multiple registration, calculated in two groups of two each, must be dealt with simultaneously and order to avoid overlapping and bottlenecks."

Weather forecast

The science of meteorology is perhaps, only in its infancy.

(Morning paper.)

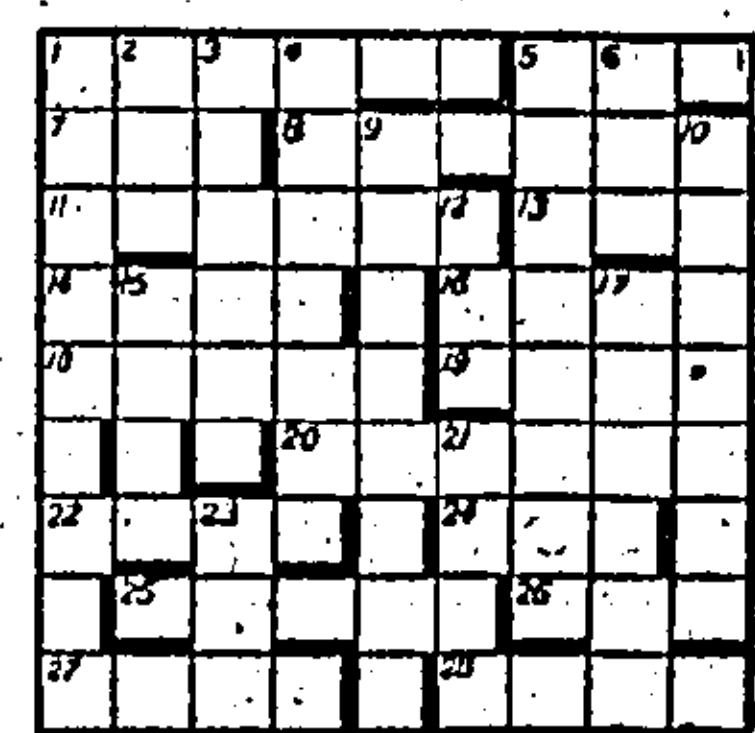
AND what a very silly infant. It sits huddled over its tomtom instruments in a great building, instead of going out and looking at the sky, or, better, asking a countryman what is going to happen to the weather. Every time the prophets make a particularly bad mistake, they fall back on the word "complex." Without the aid of any machinery, and by merely using my wits, I can tell you here, and now, that a low belt of hot air is due to meet a high belt of cold air next Monday. This will mean either a southward depression moving northward or a northward depression moving southward. Cloud, sunshine and rain will be followed, next week, by rain, sunshine and cloud.

Right again, sir!

Inter-planetary warfare, when it comes, will certainly not be conducted by bow and arrow.

(Professor D. J. Maudsley.)

CROSSWORD



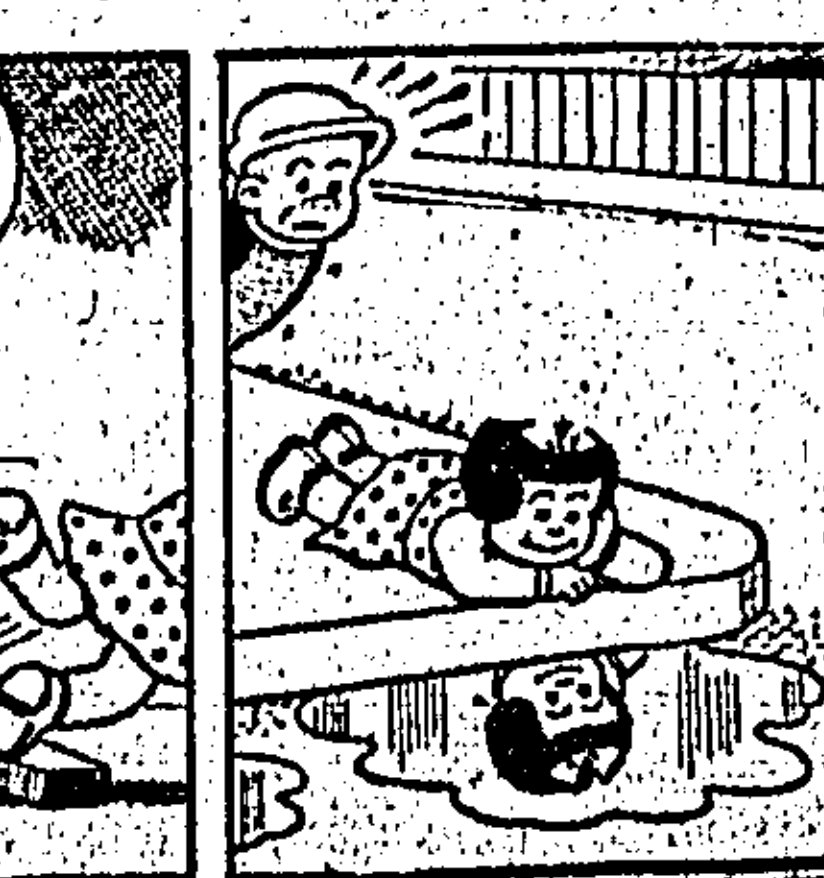
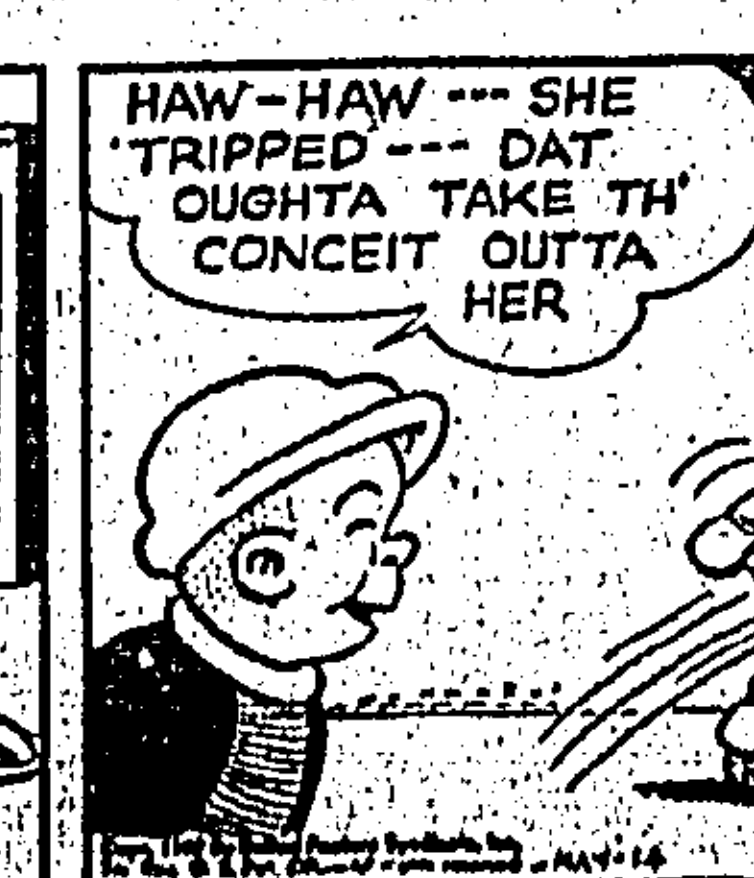
Across
1. Not large, not small. (5)
6. It's a bodied animal. (5)
7. The age of veracity. (5)
8. Covered overhead. (5)
9. Irony. (5) 10. It's a charge. (5)
11. Dash for a change. (5)
12. Nothing phony about this sort of pearl. (5) 13. Weir. (5)
14. A disjunctive cure. (5)
15. It can be untied but not if it's this. (5)

Down
2. Seed of a sort. (4)
3. The only pupil who was in was not for study. (3)
4. Portuguese settlement in China. (5)
5. A tax of sorts. (4)
6. Deduction. (4)

1. In a way he brings a term to reason. (5)
2. What age it is. (3)
3. An officer in the Papal chancery. (5)
4. Most closely associated with the ore of platinum. (7)
5. Produced. (5)
6. The sheltered part of London. (3)
7. He is responsible for the rail tons. (5) 10. Decided. (5)
12. Before. (3)
15. Where to write your answer. (4)
17. As in a bad hair. (5)
21. Worried by the wrong people. (4)
23. Return of a sticky liquid. (5)

Solution of Saturday's puzzle—Across and Down: 1. Around the corner. 2. Oodley. 3. Amy. 4. Rider. 5. Under. 6. Shallow. 7. Kite. 8. Sledge. 9. Gid. 10. Gird. 11. Dash. 12. Sledge. 13. Gid. 14. Sledge. 15. Gid. 16. Sledge. 17. Kite. 18. Sledge. 19. Gid. 20. Sledge. 21. Gid. 22. Sledge. 23. Kite. 24. Sledge. 25. Gid.

NANCY The Opportunist!



When You Feel Tired and Restless

Ask For

ELLIOTTS
TONIC

On Sale at All Dispensaries

Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds by Tula.

Ask yourself these searching questions.

BEAUTY QUIZ

Do you try out labour-saving devices when doing your housework? If you do you will have more time to devote to your social activities and to your beauty programme, which is automatically a beauty programme.

Do you try to add touches of bright colour to your simple dark dresses? If you do you will add in lifting your spirits and the spirits of those around you. A touch of gay colour makes you brighter and happier.

Do you plan your day before starting it? If you do you will have more peace and people will follow your advice. It is necessary today to plan and budget time, money and effort.

Do you "dress up" and look your Prettiest Self when at home in the evening? If you do you are a Wise Woman. The men in your life need that Feminine Tribute to their presence.

Do you drink plenty of fruit juices to "pep up" your vital energies? If you do you will feel better and you will LOOK better.

Do you eat ice cream or do you avoid it because you think that it is extravagant and fattening? If you do think this you are most certainly wrong. Ice cream is a food and it is an excellent one to add to your diet or your balanced food programme.

Do you always keep your appointments on time? If you do you are a woman to be praised and followed and you will achieve much!

Minute Makeup
by GABRIELLE



Do you know that you can give your hair added luster by brushing it dry right after a shampoo? Do you know that incorrect shades in makeup can add years to the appearance of your skin? Do you know that you should choose cosmetic makeup shades for your type? Do you know that there are only Five Basic Types? Do you know that these are—Blondes, Brunettes, Redheads, Silver Hair or Platinum, and Chestnut?

"Sourabaya Sue" In Australia

The Australian Immigration Department is still disputing the validity of a landing permit which the Australian Government office in Singapore issued to Mrs Ketel Tantal. "Sourabaya Sue," reports the Straits Times.

Mrs Tantal is still roaming Melbourne freely while the Sydney-bound Marlin is in port. She is living aboard the Marlin.

She told the Straits Times Correspondent in Melbourne that she was "sure Mr Claude Massey (Australian Government Commissioner in Singapore) will fix up everything from Singapore. He has done more than anyone else outside Java to help me."

This is the third time this year the Immigration Department has refused to recognise documents issued by Australian Government agents abroad.

The Melbourne morning press gossips of "Sue" have included an Argus reference to her as the "Joan of Arc of Java." The Sun features on its front page a picture of her shaking hands with wharf workers.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Mother told us not to stare at your double chin, but I don't see why—it isn't half as big as she said!"

TRADE WITH JAVA "TOO EXPENSIVE"

The master of an American merchant ship said in Singapore that the trade stalemate in Republican-held ports of Java made expenses almost too high for large merchant vessels to visit them for cargoes.

STARTLED CHINESE FARMERS

A seven-foot self-propelled Massey-Harris combine, one of the newest developments in farm machinery for threshing wheat, is astonishing Honan farmers who are watching the UNRRA agricultural rehabilitation division's demonstrations of new equipment on North China wheatlands.

Six of the 20 UNRRA combines have been sent to the reclaimed land of the Yellow River flooded area. One machine has been operating for the past few weeks, moving from village to village to thresh wheat for farmers who usually recover grain by flailing the cut wheat on the ground to knock the grain from the stalk.

In one operation the combine reaps the grain from the straw, blows out the chaff and splits the straw on the ground.

Farmers were amazed to find that the big machine does not waste a single grain in the separating process. The combine threshes clean, removing all of the grain from the wheat, without cracking the grain. It can be used on all crops and is mobile, able to move from one area to another without difficulty.

One Step Eliminated

Since the wheat in Honan has already been cut, the combining operations are eliminating one step of the process. Ordinarily the machine is taken out into the field to cut the stalk and thresh the grain at the same time.

Three UNRRA-MOAF agricultural experts have set up a farm combine training unit at Honan similar to the tractor training school which has been in operation there the past 10 months, where young Chinese farmers have been trained in the operation and maintenance of farm machinery.

In addition to the six combines sent to Honan, other UNRRA threshing machines have been sent to Hunan, Hupoh and Manchuria. Another 20 combines are on their way to China from the United States.

The American is Captain M. Rousso, master of the Isthmian Line 10,000-ton ship, James McCosh. The James McCosh had spent three weeks in Dutch and Indonesian-held ports to pick up a few hundred tons of kapok, vanilla beans, rattan, and spices.

Value of the native-grown produce was previously estimated in press messages as US\$300,000. An evaluation of the cargo in Singapore shows it to be worth about US\$150,000.

The ship spent seven days in the Indonesian-held port of Cheribon, Java, and picked up 150 tons of kapok and cans of vanilla beans.

Little Assistance

The kapok had been bound in bales before the war and held throughout the Japanese occupation.

Captain Rousso said that the James McCosh was the only sizable merchant vessel in the port at the time.

The Indonesians had only three former Japanese landing craft and one other harbour vessel to assist in loading.

Captain Rousso added that the Indonesian Republican administration seemed to have accomplished in three years what American military governments in occupied territories had accomplished during the war.

The Indonesian Government applied a curfew on foreigners in the port area of Cheribon after 5 p.m. daily.

Only foreign escorted guests of Indonesians could move about in Cheribon at night, he said.

Marine Lynx To Repat DP's

The American President Line steamer, Marine Lynx, chartered by UNRRA, is scheduled to sail from Shanghai on or about July 25 for Naples in UNRRA's final repatriation operation for European persons displaced from their homes by World War II.

The Marine Lynx, normally in passenger service between Shanghai and San Francisco will probably be the last special repatriation ship from the Far East this year.

The trip by sea from Shanghai to Naples takes about 20 days and the further journey to home ports in Austria and Germany about one week. Repatriates will be accompanied to their home countries by UNRRA personnel.

From Here And There

PURDAH POLICE

Agia.—The first Indian women's police force is to be recruited for use in the six main cities of the United Provinces to search and interrogate Moslem women suspects living in Purdah in the riot areas.

TANTALISING

Adelaide.—Australia's Meat Board is planning an advertising campaign throughout strictly rationed Britain. The idea is to engage in "prestige" advertising, featuring displays of choice cuts selected from winning entries in competitions between meat-risers throughout Australia.

HUMAN ATOMBOMBS

New York.—Scientists: Aristotle V. Grosse proclaims that we are all potential atom bombs on two legs, because 150,000 radioactive carbon atoms go pop in our bodies every minute, releasing in each of us a total energy of 21 thousand million electron volts.

ROUND IN ONE

Johannesburg.—John Goldenhuys of Kiliploot, Cape Province, claims to be the only one-man golf club in the world. Gradually, all players in the local golf club except John left the village today he is club captain, secretary and committee, and plays by himself, but likes to invite visiting teams.

CATHOLIC CONGRESS

Ottawa.—The Marion Congress here has attracted more than 200,000 Roman Catholic visitors; eight cardinals and more than 200 bishops are attending the largest religious gathering ever held in North America.

SAFETY MIRROR

New York.—Through the transparent mirror (you can see yourself in it and an observer on the other side sees you also) America's detectives look warlike photos of the rooms of suspected spies. Now 20 robberies have been foiled because householders who installed the device on front doors took good looks at callers with guns in their pocket.

RUSH FOR TIPS

Geneva.—Thousands of waiters, ex-waiters and hotel staffs who look upon England as the Eldorado of the catering trade plan to invade Britain in search of jobs now that visa and entry permits between Switzerland and the United Kingdom are being abolished. England is one of the few remaining countries where the 10 percent service charge has not ruined the waiter's chances of a good tip.

CANE FOR GERMANS

Munich.—A year-old argument is settled by the parents of 210,000 Bavarian children in a poll in which 60 percent demanded the reintroduction of corporal punishment in primary schools. New caning regulations will exempt girls and re-

serve the stick for boys between the ages of six to 14 whom masters deem "unruly and undisciplined." Caning was abolished last year as an expression of Germany's new era of humanity.

ROYAL GUARD

Paris.—Elaborate precautions are being taken by the French police to protect the Duke and Duchess of Windsor during their stay in the South of France. The Duke and Duchess are at the Chateau de la Croix in Antibes. The police guard has been doubled and now numbers 40, whilst all mail for them is opened by a police inspector.

CIGAR GLUT

Amsterdam.—Cigars are now off the ration in Holland. Dutch cigar manufacturers have an unsold stock of about 375,000,000. The cigarette ration is maintained at 50 per week.

STELLAR GUIDE

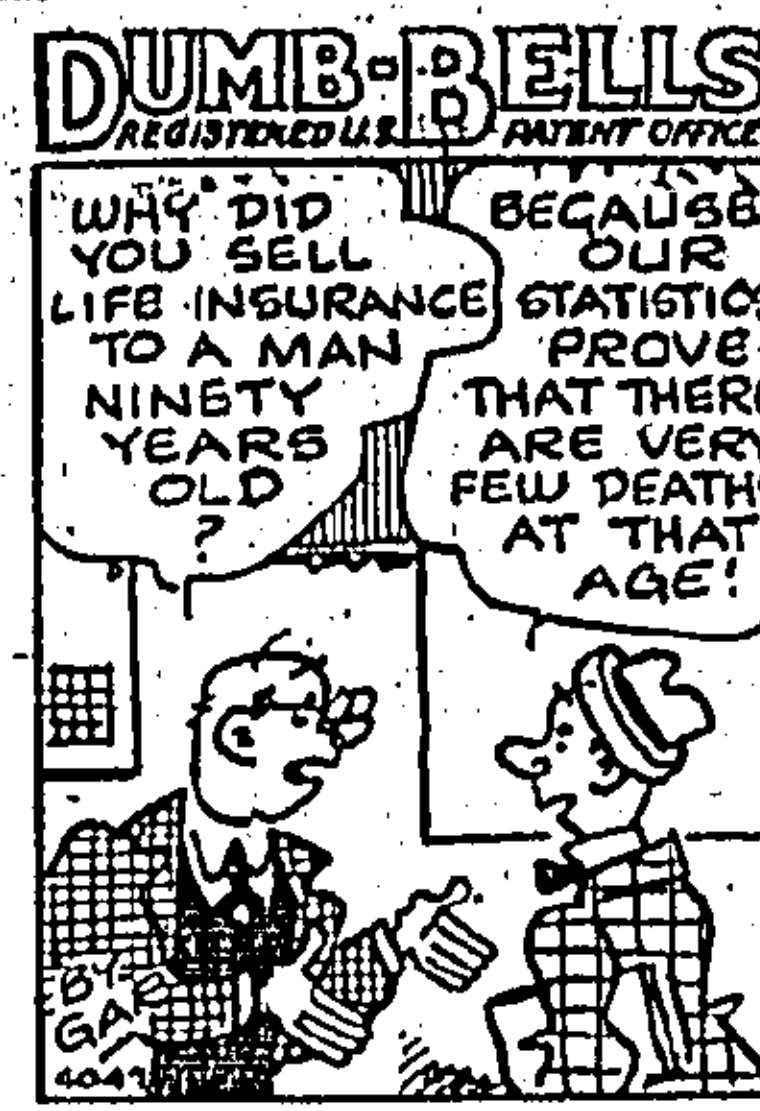
Washington.—Security analyst Daniel Pinagree advises patrons to buy and sell as sunspots wax and wane, his theory being that when they wax the increased ultra violet light benefits man, beast and plant. Investor Frank Andersen has spent £75,000 to correlate common stock averages with the moon's phases, and James Mars Langham offers an investment service showing how planets guide the averages.

SMUGGLERS' STRIKE

Bayonne.—Smugglers on the Franco-Spanish frontier recently staged a two-day strike. It was announced at the small French village of Urgence by the public crier, who walked through the streets ringing his bell and explaining that the strike would affect wine, chocolate and other foodstuffs from Spain.

STICKING

Bombay.—In the first week after the announcement of the Mountbatten Plan for two dominions in India, 300 British civilians cancelled homeward sea passages. This is about a third of all passages booked from India to Britain, and reflects the new confidence of Britons in the future of India.



BOY GOT ARROW IN EYE

Boys cannot be expected to play with woolly balls, said Mr Justice Stable in the King's Bench Division.

He dismissed with costs a claim for damages on behalf of Richard Ian Faulkner, then aged seven, who was blinded in one eye when playing "cowboys" on waste land near his home at West Wickham, Kent, by an arrow fired by David Helyar, aged 11.

It was argued that David's parents were negligent in allowing him to have a bow and arrow in a place where children played.

Mr and Mrs Helyar denied that they knew he had the bow and arrow until after the accident.

David said he had not made bows and arrows before.

The Judge, saying it was a most regrettable accident, added: "Those of us who have brought up children have all been through some pretty exciting times. The marvel is that any of them survive, because it is human nature at that stage to play and get into mischief."

THE ARMY GOES ALL HOLLYWOOD

The Army is going into the film-making business on an ever growing scale. More and more films are being produced, not so much with the purpose of showing how it's done in the Army but why it's done.

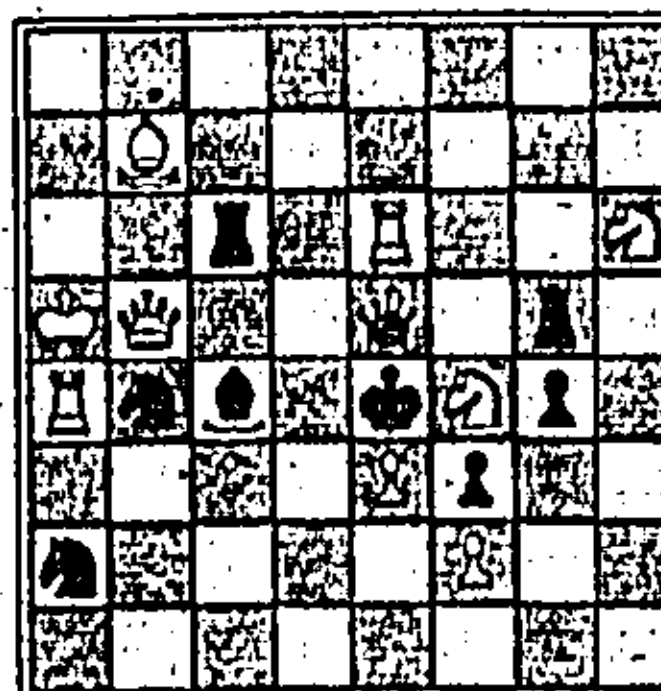
The latest effort is a film called "The Reason Why", to explain the necessity for physical training—or physical fitness as it is now called. It will be shown to all recruits during their primary training.

The picture opens with shots of Britain's peacetime youth taking an interest in sport—an interest confined to attending large soccer events where 22 men do all the work and the rest look on. It shows scenes of Germany before the war where everyone had to take part, and finally how we had to catch up in physical fitness in order to win the war. It ends with shots of our men being trained today, with an explanation by a medical officer.

The film was made at Aldershot and the BAOR training centre under the supervision of Major J. A. Treasawna, DCL, who is well known for his interest in physical training. During the war he made "Tough Tactics", a training film in the Middle East. Later he became PT expert at Rhine Army's Paderborn training centre, and now he is fitness training chief instructor at Sandhurst. Men form the Airborne holding unit at Aldershot were used together with instructors from the Army School of Physical Training.

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. A. ISSAEFF
Black 2 pieces



White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. h4-Q4; 1... P-K3; KXD
2. G-K3; 1... P-K4; 2. B-K5; 1... Kt any; 3
BXRCP (ch); 1... others; 3
QXKRP.

Rupert and the Young Imp—13



Billy took Rupert up to Granny Goat's room and the old lady is delighted to see him. "Having nice visitors makes up for not having any flowers in my window-box," she says. Rupert at once tells her of the odd things that have just happened, of the shillecock and of the handling of the spring apples. "I wish I could explain it for you," says Granny Goat. "My relative, the Wise Old Goat, might know, but he's away. If you ever find him, please come and tell me."

QUEEN'S

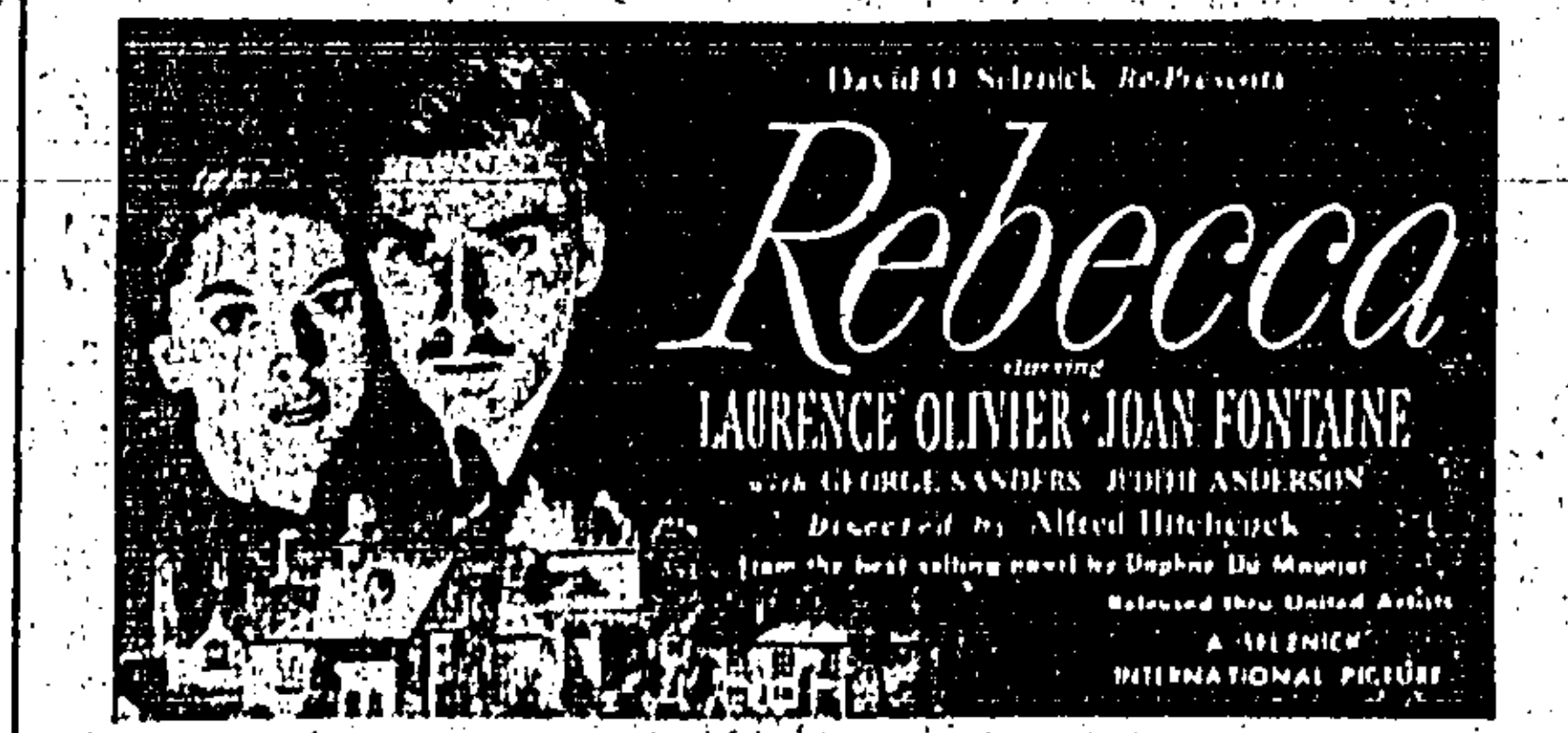
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.



NEXT IT'S THE YEAR'S MOST WONDERFUL PICTURE!
CHANGE! IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.
Booking Hours: 11.00 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Daily

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

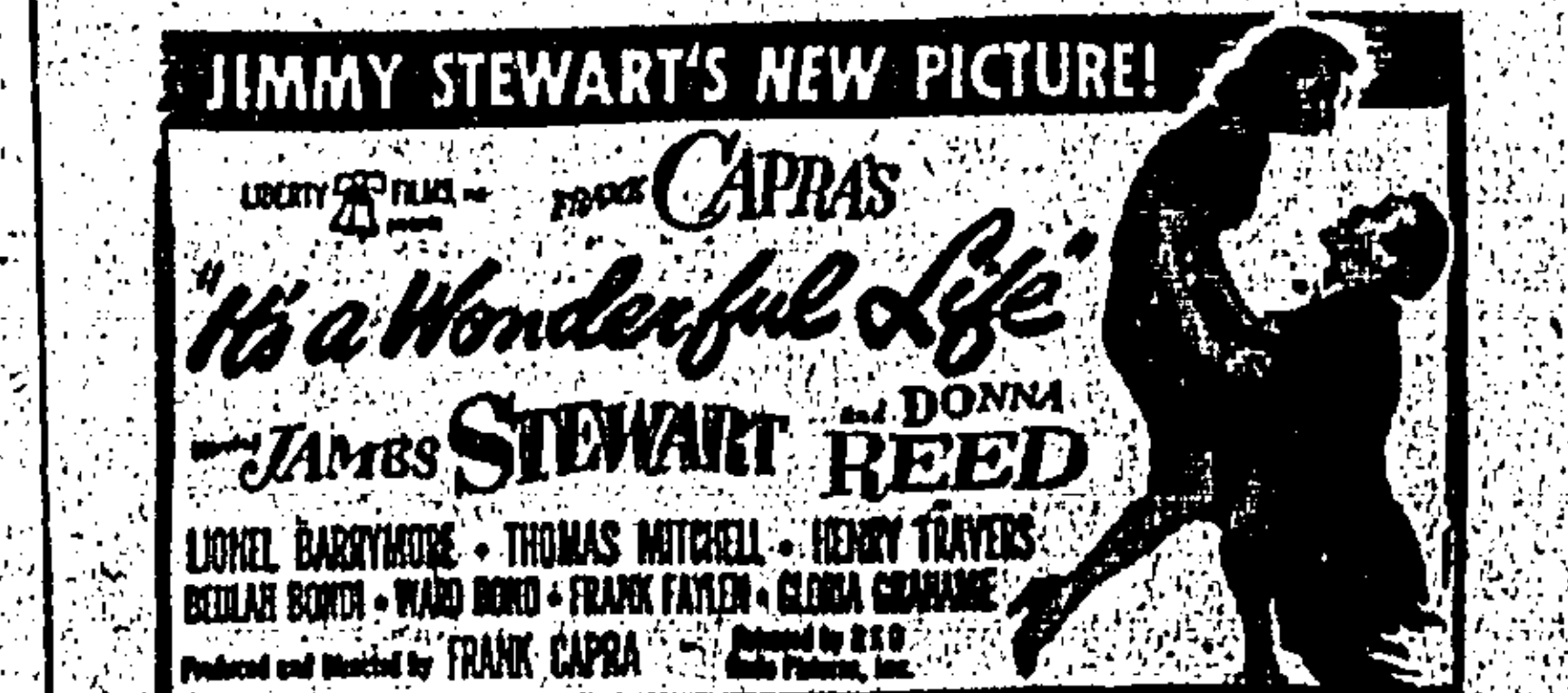


ORIENTAL

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.20—9.20 P.M.
MIGHTY CAVALCADE OF COURAGE... SET TO THE SAVAGE TEMPO OF AMERICA'S RESTLESS WEST!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "THE CANTERVILLE GHOST"



OPENING FRIDAY at the QUEEN'S

AGA KHAN UNWELL

Lausanne, July 8. The wife of the Aga Khan said today that her husband suffered intestinal hemorrhage on Saturday. However, the Begum added that his condition had improved and he was now in no danger, although still very weak. Meanwhile, a report said Prince Aly Khan, son of the Aga Khan, is flying to Geneva tonight from London.—United Press.

Gromyko Turns Back On Facts

Like Success, July 8. The Soviet delegate, M. Gromyko, told the Security Council today that the Greek accusations against Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria of arming and training refugees from Greece were completely without proof and unfounded.

The evidence was contradictory and not clear, he said, refusing the witnesses who had testified before the United Nations Balkan Commission.

M. Gromyko opposed the United States proposal that the Security Council should accept the Commission's findings and also appoint a permanent Balkan border commission.

Speaking for the first time on the Greek question since the Balkan Commission reported that the majority of its members considered that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria aided the guerrillas in Greek frontier incidents, M. Gromyko said that the Greek accusations relating to the admission of refugees by their northern neighbours were unfounded.

M. Gromyko submitted a long resolution, finding that "the existing situation in Greece as well as its northern regions was a considerable degree the consequence of foreign interference in the internal affairs of Greece."—Reuter.

Letters To The Editor**Who Did It, And Why?**

Sir,—I read with interest your editorial entitled "Who Did It, And Why?" in Monday's issue of your paper and fully endorse the remarks contained therein.

It would indeed be interesting to hear general public opinion on this matter.

"INTERESTED"

Sir,—Your editorial under the caption "Who did it, and why?" is particularly timely. The fact that two such war criminals as Tokunaga and Saito have been relieved must cause much bitterness amongst those who are left behind to mourn the loss of their dear ones, who were virtually murdered at the hands of these two men.

Not only were these creatures responsible for innumerable deaths and suffering in Shanghai, but they sent very sick men to Japan to work in mines, etc. Some of these men could never do a day's work when they got there as they were too ill, and just hung on until they died.

As a great many members of the HKVDC were victims of this brutality, could not the local Volunteer Association interest itself in this travesty of justice, and endeavour to find out on what grounds these two Japanese have escaped their just reward?

GREEN HORROR.

Air Mail Services

Sir,—Referring to the subject of air mail delays, and your editorial of Tuesday, is the public justified in assuming, in the case of outgoing mail from Hongkong, that where the weight of letters received up to the time an advertised mail closes exceeds the normal weight of mail carried by the aircraft that is to take the bags, a proportion of the letters will be held up and delayed until the next available plane? In other words, is there no guarantee that when one has posted a letter before the advertised closing time for a particular mail that this letter will leave Hongkong the next day or the same afternoon, as the case may be, by the plane for which a mail closing time is set? Is it a plain matter of luck just when your letter leaves Hongkong? If that is the case, what then is the purpose of advertising closing times for air mail?

THE ANSWER would appear to be that now B.O.A.C. have started a twice-weekly service all mail received by the Postal Department at the advertised closing times will be accommodated on the scheduled aircraft. It was pointed out by the PMG yesterday that when B.O.A.C. could supply only one flight a week, it was necessary to make use of alternative planes, chiefly the R.A.F. (H.K. Telegraph).

Dr Evatt To Protest Against MacArthur's Alleged Dictatorship

Canberra, July 8. Dr Herbert Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, will leave on July 11 to visit General Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo, and observers here expect him to protest against Gen. MacArthur's alleged "one man rule" in Japan.

INDONESIAN SITUATION DANGEROUS

Batavia, July 8. Informed Republican quarters said today the United States was preparing a second note dealing with the Indonesian problem to be handed to the Dutch and Republican governments at a moment when "war seems inevitable." Other Republican sources said the note may be presented tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Republican Vice-President Setiadjil and A.K. Gani returned by plane from Jogjakarta with the latest Indonesian note answering the Dutch request for clarification of the Republic's stand on the interim government to hold office until formation of a United States of Indonesia.

Setiadjil described the situation as "dangerous but with a glimmer of hope," and said that the Indonesians had made no concessions but left the door open for further negotiations.

Gani said the note "gives the Republican standpoint in clear, precise language."

He said Indonesians would not concede to the Dutch demand for a joint gendarmerie in the interim government, but "we are making every concession possible while retaining our integrity in an effort to prevent war."—United Press.

Apostolic Delegation

Vatican City, July 8. Pope Pius XII has established an Apostolic Delegation in the Indonesian archipelago, naming as Apostolic Delegate Monsignor George de Jonghe d'Ardoys, titular Archbishop of Mistia, l'Observatore Romano reported today. Monsignor de Jonghe d'Ardoys will leave the Apostolic Delegation of Iraq, with headquarters in Baghdad, on which he was until now the head, and will proceed directly to his new assignment. Monsignor Armando Blankuet of Chayla, Archbishop of Baghdad of the Latins, was named to direct temporarily the delegation at Baghdad.—Associated Press.

FURTHER AID FOR GREECE

Washington, July 8. The United States, in another move to bolster Greece, today signed an agreement providing the Greek government with US\$50,000,000 worth of post-UNRRA relief supplies. The accord was signed in Athens by Lincoln McVeigh, Ambassador to Greece, and the Greek Premier, Demetrios Maximos.

Food, medical supplies, clothing, fertilizer, fuel and seeds will be furnished under the agreement in addition to the US\$300,000,000 Greek assistance programme.

Diplomatic officials disclosed that the US\$50,000,000 project, however, would be co-ordinated with the "Top Communism" project in Greece. It will be administered by Dwight Griswold, chief of the American Aid Mission. Details of the American-Greek accord are identical with UNRRA relief to Austria and Italy.—United Press.

To Marry Dying Officer

London, July 9. Lillian James, 32-year-old hotel receptionist, plans to marry a dying British Army officer because she feels "that if we're together I might be able to prolong his life." The officer, Major Axel Kirby, contracted a kidney disease during the war and his doctors say he has not long to live. Nevertheless, a local housing council awarded him possession of a rented house which he owns to serve as a home for himself and his bride.—Associated Press.

M.C. FOR BURMA OPERATIONS

London, July 8. The Military Cross has been awarded to a 25-year-old Flight-Lieutenant William Collard, of the Royal Air Force, a member of a team which parachuted into Elephant Point, Bhamo, in May 1945 and controlled the air strips, enabling the position to be captured. Previously, Collard had made only two parachute jumps. Subsequently he commanded a similar team which operated for three months with the clandestine forces in the Mawlaik area of the Karen hills in Burma.—Reuter.

STUDENTS FROM COLONIES

Twenty-six Colonial students recently attended a Course at the village of Follinbach, in Wales, arranged by the National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs in collaboration with the Colonial Office. This picture shows the students visiting the Auction Mart Lampeter.

FRANCO SUCCESSION LAW INTENDED TO CONFUSE

London, July 8. The Daily Telegraph, editorially commenting on Franco's succession law, said today: "It is meant to mislead Franco's opponents into the belief that he may some day be prepared to quit of his own accord, and thus perpetuate their divisions."

MARTIAL LAW IN TEHRAN

Teheran, July 8. Martial law will be reimposed in Tehran from tomorrow because of the continued threat to public security by the press, Ghavam es Sultaneh, Persian Prime Minister, announced today.

Since martial law was abolished in Tehran in the middle of June, violent attacks have been made in Persian newspapers on the Prime Minister and his Cabinet.

The War Minister has handed his resignation to the Shah, according to press reports to-night which said that his action was caused by the decision to reimpose martial law.—Reuter.

STORMY TALKS IN SEOUL

Seoul, July 8. The Joint Commission adjourned at 4.30 p.m. after three hours of fruitless discussions today.

Authoritative sources described the session as the "stormiest to date," and indicated that the current United States-Soviet deadlock was worsening.

It is reliably learned that during today's short-tempered negotiations, the Soviet demanded that the Joint Commission begin oral consultation—initially scheduled for July 8—immediately, whereas the Americans refused.

The United States and the Soviets have jointly agreed on what is a "democratic political and social constitution" and exactly which Korean groups will be consulted. The sources said the Soviets not only again insisted that certain groups and their leaders—presumably Dr Syngman Rhee and Kim Koo—be excluded, but also brought up last year's bone of contention by expressing unwillingness to consult any Koreans who have expressed dissatisfaction of trusteeship.

Reliable informants said the Soviets used numerous newspaper clippings from Seoul in order to substantiate their charges that certain Koreans were ineligible.—United Press.

WAR DECLARED

Melbourne, July 8. According to press reports reaching Melbourne from Townsville, American airmen from the Solomon Islands report that Malaitian Islanders had declared war on the British settlement at Guadalcanal.

"These Islanders, say these reports, landed from their war canoes on July 8, armed with spears and blow-pipes."

The trouble, say the airmen, started a week ago when the British settlement received supplies of flour and rice while the inhabitants of the other areas were subsisting on fish and coconuts.—Reuter.

DAB & FLOUNDER . . . by WALTER**Eleven Nazi Generals Face Nuremberg Court**

Frankfurt, July 8. The trial of 11 former Nazi generals began in Nuremberg today. They are accused of war crimes against humanity, and all pleaded not guilty.

The defendants include Field Marshal Sigmund Wilhelm List, former Inspector-General of Reserves in the German Army. With the exception of one charge relating to Norway, the generals were all charged with atrocities during the German occupation of the Balkans.

The indictment declared that all the defendants ordered or took a consenting part in the murder of hundreds of thousands of civilians from all walks of life who, when German troops were attacked, were summarily executed without trial at a ratio of 50 to 100 for every German soldier killed.

After hearing the indictments and the pleas, the Court adjourned until July 15.

Transfer Of Top Nazis

Meanwhile, reports from Berlin state that strictest security precautions are being applied to preserve secrecy about the transfer of Rudolf Hess, Karl Doernitz and five other sentenced Nazis from Nuremberg to the grim fortress prison of Spandau, in the outskirts of Berlin.

All are serving varying terms of imprisonment—mostly for life—to which they were sentenced at the International War Crimes trials last year.

The other five are Baldur von Schirach, Albert Speer, Constantin von Neurath, Walter Funk and Erich Raeder.

The date of their removal—expected almost any day—is being kept a closely guarded secret. The reason for the secrecy is attributed to fear that the men's arrival might by the occasion for a hostile demonstration by the people of Berlin. For the same reason, and to prevent other incidents, they will be flown from Nuremberg.

Loath To Leave

It was reported today that all seven were loath to leave American custody in Nuremberg, where they received as much tobacco with cigarette papers as they could smoke, and much more food than they will get at Spandau.

In future they will be treated much more severely in accordance with German prison regulations. The nine-month delay in their transfer is due to the long Allied debate about the exact terms of their confinement. The argument was recently settled with four Powers agreeing on a policy of solitary confinement in the narrow, gloomy prison wing. This wing has been isolated from the rest of the vast, gloomy jail to prevent communication between them. There will be communal but silent labour duties, religious services and exercise.—Reuter.

Schacht At Nuremberg

Hjalmar Schacht arrived at Nuremberg prison today to testify at the trial of 24 members of the I.G. Farben cartel, which will begin on August 1.

The German financial wizard was brought here from Ludwigsburg, where he is serving an eight-year denazification sentence, officials said. Schacht's movements created considerable interest in the past few weeks because of the veil of secrecy which the Army tried to draw around him. The Army finally admitted he had been interrogated by other intelligence agencies somewhere in the American zone, but would not confirm or deny that he was being questioned about Germany's financial future.—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:

Wednesday, July 9
Canton (Train) 120 p.m.
Manila P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m.
Formosa via Takao (Sea) 3 p.m.
Kobe, Yokohama, Tientsin & Shekhi (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.
Bangkok, Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, Bombay, Ceylon, Birmah, Rangoon, Australia, New Zealand, South America, etc. (Sea) 5 p.m.
Manila P.I. (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Canton (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.
Thursday, July 10
Salon (Sea) 10 a.m.
Straits, Java, Surabaya & Macassar (Sea) Noon.
Swatow (Sea) 1 p.m.
Manila P.I. and Honolulu (Sea) Noon.
Canton (Train) 120 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (Sea) 2 p.m.
Manila P.I. and Macassar (Sea) 3 p.m.
Ordinary letters & cards only for Japan (Sea) 2 p.m.
Tientsin (Kwongchowwan) (Sea) 4 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin, Shekhi & Kowloon (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy, Canton, Foochow and Shanghai (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Friday, July 11
Formosa via Takao (Sea) 10 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok (Sea) Noon.
Canton (Train) 120 p.m.
Straits and Rangoon (Sea) 3 p.m.
Canada via Vancouver B.C. (Sea) 3 p.m.
Salon and Paris (Air) 3.30 p.m.

AT LAST!
LIP COLOR THAT TAKES TO YOUR LIPS WITH THE IDEA OF STAYING



PRICE \$5.50

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Princess Pat

NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following day must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

S. C. M. POST,
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

RUSSIA MAY CHANGE MIND

(Continued from Page 1)

Austria today unanimously decided to accept the invitation, a Vienna dispatch said. The Cabinet decided that Austria cannot afford to stand aloof from the European plan to be worked out in Paris, especially as no political conditions were attached and the proposed organisation would not interfere in the domestic affairs of countries accepting the invitation.

Dr Adolf Sheer, Austrian Vice-Chancellor, commented: "We hope that Austria can take part in the European plan. We hope by such participation not to run the risk of being drawn into the vortex of the conflicting views of the east and west but rather that Austria will have the possibility of taking her place as a small but free country in the community of free nations."

Switzerland's acceptance, decided on today, contains the proviso that the conference shall be purely economic and not political in character. It is learned from Zurich.

The third acceptance today was by Iceland.

A resolution, saying that Hungary wants to take part in the Paris conference, unless political conditions are attached to the economic help offered, was passed unanimously at a meeting of deputies of the Smallholders Party—largest in the Hungarian parliament—according to a message from Budapest.

As Hungary, under the armistice terms, had no right to make economic and financial decisions without the permission of the Allied Control Council, the meeting proposed that the Council's opinion be sought before the Hungarian Government takes its decision.

Mr William Clayton, United States Under-Secretary of State, who arrived in Paris today, will present the Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall's plan to Europe to the Paris conference, opening on Saturday. It was learned in Washington today.—Reuter.

DEATH

VIEIRA-RIBEIRO — Fernando Alfredo Vieira-Ribeiro passed away at his residence, 31 Austin Avenue on 6th July, 1947. He was the beloved husband of Miss M. J. Ribeiro and father of Alberto (Rio de Janeiro), Vira and Tony (San Francisco, U.S.A.). He will be buried at 2.30 p.m. today. (No flowers by request.)

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2 p.m. and 6.30 to 11 p.m., also on 5.22 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11 p.m.
Studio: Children's Half-Hour: 6.30
Frank Trambauer's Orchestra: 6.50
Hourly Concert: 7.30 Interlude: 7.55 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Why Belief in the Church can help you." A Talk by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury: 8.15
London Relay: World News: 8.10
London Relay: Home News from Britain: 8.15
Surbe Classical Request Programme: presented by Marion Glover: "Bring You Music": 8.15 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Atomic Energy" Captain Cyril Falls speaks about the Military Significance: 9.15 Light Variety: 10.10
London Relay: News: 10.10 Weather Report: 10.11
Birmingham Piano Concerto: 10.15
D. Minor, Op. 30 Cyril Smith (Piano) & City of Birmingham Orchestra: 10.30
"Twilight Melodies": 11. Close down.

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